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Pioneer effort

'Rehumanizing the library with computers'

By Jim Breiner

"We hope to rehumanize the library through the use of computers," said Mr. Frederick G. Kilgour, director of the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) during his visit here last week.

In another decade, Kilgour predicted, it will be possible to command a computer to assemble a bibliography of information in any subject that a user might be interested in. In this way the computer would be building a "personal library" for each individual user, said Kilgour.

He emphasized that libraries now are often frustrating, impersonal, and difficult to use. "It takes you an afternoon to NOT

get what you want," he said. The new systems being developed by OCLC, he added, are designed "to get information to the user when and where he needs it in more efficient ways than libraries are doing now."

In-depth report

OCLC, the most promising computerized cooperative library program now in existence and of which Wooster is a charter member, may eventually make the resources of libraries all

over the country readily available to users here at Wooster. If a student at Wooster, for example, were unable to find some source of information in Andrews Library, he would be able to ask the computer to list all the schools in OCLC which had this resource. Then the student could ask to have it mailed to him or Xeroxed. This system would augment the services of inter-library loan as it now exists.

Presently, OCLC's fifty charter members at college and university libraries in and around Ohio have already begun sharing information for the cataloguing of books. The tedious and time-consuming cataloguing process used to be carried out at each

individual college library when a new book was received. Now, however, with 560,000 catalogued titles already in the computer's data bank and 23,000 new ones being added each month by OCLC members, the chances are very good that any new book a library receives will already have been catalogued by another of the libraries on the system.

If the book hasn't been previously catalogued, then the member library supplies the necessary information to the central system through its remote terminal. The information then becomes available to all the other OCLC members. Wooster's remote terminal is located in the technical services depart-

ment of the library.

Libraries will thus be able to profit tremendously from the economies of scale as the data base (the number of books catalogued) and the number of member libraries continues to grow, said Kilgour. Mr. Robert Jones, head librarian at the College, commented in this regard, "We feel at this point that OCLC is actually saving us money, especially in the personnel category."

There are an enormous number of other menial, time-consuming library jobs which a dumb animal like the computer can perform quickly, efficiently, and with the greatest alacrity.

continued on page six

Friendship redoubleth joys, and
cutteth griefs in halves:

VOICE

for there is no man that im-
parteth his joys to his friend,
but he joyeth the more; and no
man that imparteth his griefs
to his friend, but he grieveth
the less. - Sir Francis Bacon

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 2, 1973

Volume LXXXIX

Number 17

Deans to play roulette with student whims

by Randy Powers

Students will soon begin to receive notices of housing options and procedures for applying for them, so if you're planning to be here next year and are not already in, or pledged to a section, it's time to start thinking about where and how you're going to live. The precise number and type of living arrangements that will be available depends on a lot of things--the size of next year's enrollment, how many of the 136 freshman men (of 253 in the freshman class) who pledged a section decide to depledge before, during or after Hell Week, the number of students who pay their \$100 deposit in April and then during the summer find something more, uh, relevant than COW, and what students' preferences turn out to be.

The members of the Deans' Staff, Ken Plusquellec, Nancy

Cadle, Carol Morrison, Jim Stoll and Jay Yutzey, who have to play roulette with student whims and administrative rigidity have essentially four goals--filling every room the College owns, making sure no one has to live in a tent, trying to make people happy with their living arrangement, and emphasizing that the room, house or dorm where a student lives should be more than just a place to sleep. Obviously, there are quite a few "ifs" involved in all this (Dean Plusquellec calls it "fluidity"), and not everyone will be happy, but that's why students should be thinking about it.

The offerings for next year will be essentially the same as for this year--small program houses, Babcock International House (coed), Westminster Living-Learning Center, freshman and upperclass men in Kenarden, resident coordinators in the sec-

tion dorms, a limited number of blocking arrangements, the room draw in late May, and off-campus permission for seniors, juniors and sophomores, in that order of priority. The number of options, however, will vary. For instance, if you want to live in a coed dorm or house, you can choose Babcock or Westminster House. To live in Babcock you have to fill out an application expressing interest in something international--a language, international affairs, Cultural Area Studies, etc. You do NOT have to speak a foreign language, though you are certainly welcome to speak any language you want.

If you are only interested in America, English and Americans, though, and if enough students are interested in something international to fill Babcock--which, in turn, depends on other factors--you can choose Westminster. Westminster House, in

which the faculty family of Glenn, Mary and Tina Bucher will live, stresses community, has common meals and has a 399 course in which the members of the House participate. If you don't want to live with a faculty family or don't like common meals, and still want to live in a coed house, you can find some other students who share your interests and propose your own coed house. Some students, as well as Dean Havholm and family, have expressed interest in making Douglass Hall a coed dorm next year. If you make your own proposal, or if enough students are interested to propose that Douglass be a coed dorm, all you have to do is wait and see if the Trustees approve the proposal in April, when they meet on campus, or in June, when their Executive Committee meets.

Or, if you have at least seven friends and don't want to live in

a small program house or off campus, you and your friends, or whoever, can reserve a block of rooms. The only catch is that the Deans determine where the block will be, and you are not likely to be too isolated. For example, you and seven friends could get four rooms on one side of one floor of, say, Andrews Hall, which may or may not be a women's dorm next year. Or, you may NOT get the rooms. That depends on the total enrollment, the number of students who choose to live elsewhere, the number of other students who apply for a block of rooms, and the number of rooms the Deans decide they must have open for the room draw, which again depends on every other factor which has so far been mentioned. If you DO get the block of rooms and, though you didn't want to live in a program house in the

continued on page five

Scots capture OAC crown in 49-48 upset

By Bob Dyer

The horn of the Wooster Scot bus rang through the campus Tuesday night to mark the arrival of the new basketball champions of the Ohio Athletic Conference. The Fighting Scots had handed the Wittenberg Tigers a 49-48 defeat to win the OAC Tournament and a berth in a regional tournament of the National College Division playoffs.

"It's a great life. We dealt with them," exclaimed the man of the hour, Gene Schindewolf. He had stepped to the foul line with only seconds remaining in the game and the Scots trailing by 2 points. He canned both shots to pull out the victory as over a thousand Wooster fans went wild. Both students and townspeople had made the journey to Denison University to cheer on the Scots.

"The crowd was great -- the (Downtown) Rebounders (a group of Wooster adults who support the Scots throughout the season) and everybody. They were just great," Schindewolf smiled.

They had been vocal throughout the game, and mobbed the floor at the buzzer.

"We knew we were gonna win it. There was no way we were going to lose," senior "Tiny" Wilber beamed. Wilber grabbed several key rebounds while holding Wittenberg star Pat Beasey to only 3 baskets in 8 tries. Fred Nevar agreed. "We've been coming back all year," stated the big forward. "They did just what we expected them to. We get great scouting reports. We knew what they were going to do more than they did," he laughed.

The wild, post game locker-room celebration saw the coaches being tossed in the showers. Head Coach Van Wie then donned a Denison sweatshirt to dry off. The Dutchman was obviously overjoyed. "He (Van Wie) kissed me when we mobbed the floor," laughed happy Wooster fan, Dick Williamson.

The contest itself was a defensive battle. Neither team

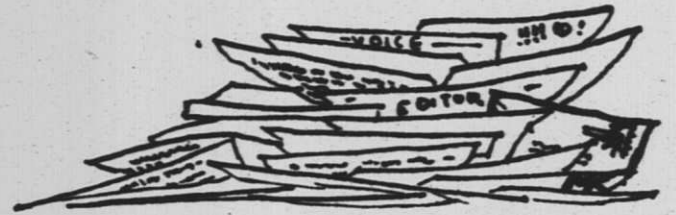


After 12 years, the Scots won the OAC title, securing a berth in the NCAA regional tournament. Photo by C. Haberle



LETTERS

TO THE EDITORS



Floyd Watts writes his annual letter

Editor

VOICE:

SUBJECT: Delayed Puberty Rites.

REFERENCE: Sections.

RESULT: Continued Virginal Purification Rites by Girls' Clubs.

SOLUTION: Suits of Armor for Participants; Ear Plugs and anti-Nausea pills for the Rest of us.

Floyd Watts

Why shan't the twain meet?

Dear Friends:

As an Alumna of the College I have been intensely interested in the wonderful programs you are having on Campus this year. Most of all, perhaps, was I intrigued by the recent Peace Institute and the ensuing discussions on Indian conditions, religion in the East, and the American Indian program.

In the clear understanding that I am speaking from MY OWN PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, I would like to state some observations that may help to render more effective the efforts on Campus to correlate the two seemingly divergent religious approaches of East and West. I feel that it is only as we begin our Search with the PRACTICAL idea that all-is-one, can we realize that BOTH religious systems are really talking about the same thing: that is the ONE REALITY which directs, controls and enlivens ALL. In the West, we Christians call this ONE REALITY, God; in the East, there are many terminologies for the SAME REALITY, the SAME TRUTH that we all more-or-less understand by the term GOD. Whether we call it this, or something else, IT is what we need as a starting point for all study, whether it be religion-philosophy, natural or applied science, or whatever else we choose to STUDY.

From my own STUDY (and we must each one of us make our own schedule and our own determination in this STUDY), I believe that the East can and will give us the Ground-Roots for our personal religious-

philosophy; then the West, thru the Master Christ, will give us the WORKING HYPOTHESIS, the means and material for IMPLEMENTING OUR own personal rules-to-live-by. If you want to put it this way: the East will give us 'GOD' - and then Jesus speaking for the Christ added '... IS LOVE'.

God is Love - - that is our marching order; we must do His bidding.

The question arises inevitably: what about Jesus? He Himself answered this, when thru Peter, He said: I am THE Christ, the Son of the Living God. As I have discovered, there have been many CHRISTs in history; but the culmination, the apex of the CHRIST-CHARACTER was made flesh in JESUS the Man. JESUS was the Man; the Christ was the Divine. Just as in Him the two, man and Divine Man became ONE, just so it must be in our individual lives: we must allow by our active encouragement the DIVINE in each of us (our Better Self) to take control and direct our Lower Nature. This is what we are here for: this is what it means to find life's meaning. Life does not really have meaning, until we EACH one can GIVE LIFE MEANING. . . perhaps, in the final analysis, that IS DOING OUR THING . . . finding the Meaning behind all the fluff of what-goes-on around us.

This brings me to another comment - - this time, about the U.F.O.'s.

The final sentence about the lecture given on Campus, intimated: the beings in the U.F.O.'s are evil - they are up to no good here.

Well, I would like to point out that this is the average reaction of the would-be-scientific observer: the NEGATIVE viewpoint! As a matter of fact the Beings here observed might just as well be HERE TO HELP US in our Aquarian Age, might They not? You see, They are always with us; the Christ assured us: I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS. He didn't limit that HERE-NESS to this Planet; and again as a matter of observed fact (by metaphysical students), Our Planet is BUT one of a myriad Planets to which They come in times of crisis when we need Their Guidance and Help. This era of the New Aquarian Age IS SUCH A time-of-crisis. And it is up to US to find and learn to cooperate with THEM and Their Plans and Directions for US and Our World. It is all GOOD, believe me.

LOVE PEACE
Lucy W. Leasure '30

'Ever-present question of apathy crops up'

Dear Sirs;

In light of recent elections on campus the ever present question of student apathy crops up again. Many students seem to be quite vocal when something happens on campus that they don't agree with but they seldom ask the question, "why?" The lack of student interest in these past elections seems to reflect the feeling that student government does not serve their needs. What few members of this College fail to realize is that the type of policies that are unpopular are due, to a great extent, to the type

of leadership that they put into office. Any student-run organization should reflect the needs of the students that put it in office, but the students must get out and vote! With regards to the question of voting, not all of the responsibility falls on the voters, since few of the candidates for any chosen office ever get their platforms to the public.

In the most recent elections for the SGA and the elected positions on Lowry Center Board not only did less than one-fourth of the campus vote for any particular office but the question of a constitutional amendment did not even warrant the interest of enough students to either get it defeated or adopted. The VOICE neither published the results of the elections nor wrote any interviews

of the students who were elected to the offices that were open.

Hopefully in the future the parties that are responsible for the direction that this student body takes on any given topic will take the necessary steps to see that the decisions do truly take into account what the College indeed wants. The student media, student politicians, and the voting public must participate if the system is to work and thrive.

Respectfully yours,
Rowland F. Kirks II

The VOICE is looking for new editors.

Contact J. Breiner
or R. Kielbowicz
Box 3187

VOICE

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Cows Cows Cows Cows Cows by cke



The Reel World

'McCabe' is landmark American film

by Bob Hetherington

One leaves MC CABE & MRS. MILLER slightly confused, very much dazed and, most likely because the final gunfight proves disturbingly unclimactic, with the feeling that he has been had. The most impressive element in the entire film is the town itself, which is not merely used as the backdrop for McCabe and Mrs. Miller to stand in front of, but incorporates their stories within the tapestry of the interactions with the other inhabitants. I have read that director Robert Altman spent most of his budget in making his village, and that he purposely made no allowance for getting the cameras in and out of the buildings. This is cinemaesthetics of the first degree and certainly makes the grips, scriptgirls and crews feel the historical realism intensely, even if no one else does. The final impression of the town, and for that matter, of the film is one of studied sloppiness, a natural look that calls attention to itself, like the self-conscious adolescent, with the greatest affection. Understandably, if one is unwilling to forget about what he expected to see and didn't, he might say that the blizzard that covers McCabe in the final scene isn't the only

snow job being pulled in this film.

But a slightly dazed reaction to this movie is, I think, the appropriate one. Right from the start events don't wait for the viewer's comprehension, as they do in most movies, and it takes a while to realize that if you don't quite hear the dialogue, it's all right—that (like Altman's earlier M*A*S*H*) the exact words are expendable. Early the film looks too dark, and later too unsubstantial, but always it seems to be inviting the viewer in. This is a landmark American film. We've seen things like it before but only in the films of Godard or Truffaut, and one doesn't know quite what to do with an American film that doesn't pretend to give us more than a partial view of events. Altman's new kind of naturalism is likely to put us off by his refusal to be straightforward in his storytelling, and though much of his tale is there, it is done with unusual emphasis.

I don't think that this film has an overriding message or theme, though, thanks to an unfortunate scene with an opportunistic lawyer, the notion of an individual being pushed out by big business has been suggested. About as

far as one can go here is to establish a link between exploiting the land and exploiting people. Greed is the other side of fear, in other words, and even the Chinese workers are priced like any other commodity.

Befitting a story about frustrated individualism, MC CABE & MRS. MILLER builds up the uneasy relationship between its title characters. Warren Beatty is a positively uncharismatic small time gambler, more interesting than the others in the town, but not more special; Julie Christie's Constance Miller suggests more than her scenes allow her to verify, and even though she lived way back then, her itinerant Madame has an attitude about her that is very much N.O.W. Their scenes together are touching and funny, all the more so because the sentimental implications are never spelled out.

The gaslight, the subdued color, Leonard Cohen's overused but lovely and fragile songs, Mrs. Miller's golden opium glow, and the quietly drifting snow all make the film hazy and evanescent. Everything is in motion and yet there is a stillness about the film as if every element in it were conspiring to tell the same incredibly sad story: that the characters are

lost in their separate dreams.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: THE PAWNBROKER, in Mateer Saturday night, is worth the price of admission just to see Rod Steiger give one of the great performances in movies. He plays a Jewish pawnbroker who weathers many distraught and despairing remembrances of a Nazi concentration camp. The film is primarily about the return of feeling to the dead soul of a man. The eloquence of Steiger's performance is that it can carry whatever burden of meaning the spectator chooses to heap upon his rounded shoulders.

Those who find symbolism in everything will especially enjoy all the New Testament analogies: his assistant named Jesus; impaling his hand on a spindle like it was being nailed to a cross, and his final resurrection. Pretty grim drama, in all... The Wooster Theatre is trying to book SOUNDER, the sensitive portrayal of black sharecroppers in the South that has taken Oscar nominations for best film, actor, and actress... Don't pass up the opportunity to see Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid get pushed out of the West next weekend in Mateer.

Schramm Speaks to Academy

Clergy should be prompters, not cheerleaders

by Jimmy "Olsen" Miraldi

"I am not going to startle you," said Rev. John Schramm to the seventh session of the Clergyman's Academy. "I have some things to say and I think you know them, but it's good to hear them again once in awhile - to hear them from someone in a different experience." Schramm's message had some things that the clergymen already knew, but not all agreed that it was good to hear them again.

Schramm thought the assigned topic, "New Alternatives for Parishes" was a bit of a misnomer, because he insisted that he did not want to set up his own experience in a small, experimental group, The Community of Christ, as THE alternative. However, his participation in this intimate and newly created group does raise serious questions about the life of a large, established church.

Mr. Schramm saw three characteristics which must all be present and in balance if there is to be a "viable Christian community": 1) a common faith, 2) a way to corporately celebrate that faith, and 3) corporate action outside itself.

"An unhealthy community does not know what it stands for." There must be some kind of faith or common belief within the group. Each congregation should "hammer out, at some time, just what they DO in fact believe."

Secondly, celebration must be understood outside of the Sunday morning worship service. The life of the community must be shared at different times and be an "expression of the common

life of the community. Liturgical renewal can be one approach for opening up the possibilities for Christian celebration." However all signs of life, let alone celebration, seem to disappear the moment one sets foot in the sanctuary.

"The worship service looks like a football huddle. You know something is going on but all you can see are rear ends," he said. Worship and celebration are two distinct activities, he pointed out, resulting in rather meaningless worship services. The worship service should be a "sharing time" and not a place for didactic, formal teaching. "It is not a factory to produce Christians or a spiritual filling station where one is recharged to go back out into a Godless world." Renewal of worship is a sincere secularization process where the symbols and activities are real to the participants outside of the sanctuary.

The third criterion for a viable Christian community, he said, is the toughest. "The community must go out into the world. The attitude towards this point is too commonly 'take it or leave it'. But worship cut out of the real world is idolatry." Christianity's unique quality is that it is not pietistic. It does not demand the offering of sacrifices in order to get God's attention. "God has taken the initiative to establish a relationship with man. Man is free to honor the incarnation" and go out into the world.

"Aligned with the poor and oppressed, non-involvement will always be a non-option for the authentic church," he opined. (Not being deterred by the elements of risk seems to be a

recurring theme of the men addressing the clergy.)

The role of the clergyman is the "hardest of roles" if there is to be a viable congregation, he added. He "has the maximum of authority and yet he is the opposite of an authoritarian... His primary function is to witness and not to be a custodian of orthodoxy."

Clergy must be "prompters and enablers to equip the congregation for THEIR ministries. The pastor must learn to remain in the background, not as a disinterested party but as one who is making sure that the PEOPLE own the church program." Down with "spiritual cheerleaders! If the people own the program you won't need membership drives and attendance campaigns."

It seems to me that many of the clergymen are locked firmly into their leadership role, and depend upon it as much as the congregation. Secondly, those who want to fulfill Schramm's three conditions have great obstacles which Schramm never had to deal with. Schramm built up a congregation from scratch and it never exceeded thirty-three families. Many of the clergy find themselves plopped into a congregation with five-hundred or more people, with strong prejudices as to what the church should be. There are also large groups of elderly and young children which cannot be ignored.

Whether the large institutional church can ever be an authentic Christian community may be the most vital question raised. Schramm did not want to use his example as THE alternative,

but the size of his congregation seems to be pertinent to the universal criteria he established for a Christian community.

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Love-lines for a little princess

By Chuc

"The fact is that I did not know how to understand anything! I ought to have judged by deeds and not by words. She cast her fragrance and her radiance over me. I ought never to have run away from her I ought to have guessed all the affection that lay behind her poor little stratagems. Flowers are so inconsistent! But I was too young to know how to love her ..."

THE LITTLE PRINCE

Before you read what follows I must give warning, you have little business doing so. The person for whom this is written will not be able to read this column until I send her a copy.

It is not my usual habit to write things in this newspaper that do not speak to or about a substantial number of readers (oh, I may touch several first names that don't ring too clearly in every reader's mind, but those personal diversions are just that, and besides, the College catalogue would have us believe we are all on a first name "family" basis anyway.) But this instance smashes habit.

Someone left Wooster this week. Someone who cares about what happens on this campus, someone who (not only) I miss very much already. She left because of the insensitivity of her I.S. advisor, the pressures of a hundred loose details that kept nipping at her soul, and sense of direction, and she left because to stay would have meant being suffocated by those unmanageable details.

How does it happen? Inevitably, what are the solutions? We're all implicated in that. So, for part of my solution, I've made a poem for her. It's called "Everyone's Rescuer" and the reason it's called that comes out of a letter she received from a friend who had, partly because of her insight, overcome difficulties of his own. This involved his giving up the role of everyone's rescuer and admitting that it's just as necessary to LEAN as it is to be LEANED ON.

Everyone's Rescuer

Everyone's Rescuer's going away
sad stories to tell
heart breaks to spell
Everyone's Rescuer's sure
to be missed
hope she returns
a dream slowly burns
And fires set everywhere
Everything's flame
While Everyone's Rescuer's
taking the blame 1973

She glowed sunshine and stardust
and the soft simple love of a
ruffy leaf. She used to sign long
letters and warm messages with

"... people matter! ... can
one care too much? Does it
hurt to die trying? ... but
stars still light my evenings
and spring always comes..."

-from the letter of December 11

She helped heal the wounds
gouged by a thousand horns of
less and plenty. Brought tender-
ness and understanding to the
numbers of committees, pit
stops, and hall councils she
served. Laughed loudly and with
great enthusiasm, bringing joy
to those who couldn't manage to
bring their own, and she smiled
at we fellow sleepy students who
stumbled past her post in line 1
every breakfast.

She gave the kind of love it
will take to hold together the
O'Jays' "Love Train."

Above all she could deal, even
when her hand held consistently
bad cards. And if it bothers those
of you who have needed to keep
reading, let one say only that
SHE KNOWS WHO SHE IS and
THAT IS WHAT MATTERS.

This piece has made no pre-
tensions about being relevant,
realistic, critical, or even (Dr.
Hodges) "new."

It may only be an old lesson
in expression. A bewildered try
to make public things loved and
learned at home.

For it's the way she survived,
and the way we want her back.
As one who tried with all inten-
tion, to live what she loved.

That is why to place words on
a printed page for all to see is
not enough ...

"But the eyes are blind. One
must look with the heart ..."

-THE LITTLE PRINCE

(That is a message for
"Rescuers" and "Everyone"
alike.)



A dorm hallway was the scene of a great battle early Sunday morning. That's one way to relieve your frustrations. (Photo by Tom McCune)

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MARCH 23-30

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Stripmining opponents, proponents present cases

By William R. Henley

Some facts and opinions about the stripmining controversy were aired in Mateer Auditorium this week, as the Surface Mining Seminar presented anti-stripmining advocates Tuesday night, and a representative of Hanna Coal Co., a major Ohio stripminer, Wednesday night.

Dr. Ted Voneida, a biologist and a major supporter of the 1972 Ohio stripmining regulation law, appeared along with Dr. Gerald Krebs to criticize current stripmining practices; they were later joined by Dr. Bob Gates. They began their program with a film of the operation of Hanna Coal's giant "Gem of Egypt" mechanical shovel. Then, while showing slides of stripmine areas in Ohio, they described the techniques of stripmining and explained some technical terms used in discussing stripmine operations.

Dr. Voneida commented on the damage supposedly done by stripmining to the water supply of some areas. Stripmining, he said, "scrambles" the rock strata and can bring toxic materials to the ground surface, which then are leached off by rain to enter the water. He said that many wells have been rendered unusable by stripping, and asserted that water had been found in "strip pits" (trenches left by stripmining in which water collects) that had the acid content of battery acid. But he commented that the new law helped some, by requiring strippers to restore the topsoil to the surface of stripmined areas.

Talking of the tactics of strip-

mining advocates, Voneida cited the case of a hearing held to protest the closing of a public road by a coal company; the company, according to Voneida, packed the courthouse and grounds with 1000 coal company employees who prevented people from getting in to testify against the closing. Voneida also talked of his own expulsion from the state Reclamation Board of Review by the state senate on the grounds that he had worked too hard for the stripmining regulation law.

He said about his personal concern for the effects of stripmining, "I'm worried about the land, the water, but especially the people."

Discussing the economic aspects of the stripmining practice, the anti-stripminers asserted that stripmining is an automated process which creates relatively few jobs and destroys many jobs of deep-mining employees. They admitted the existence of an "energy crisis" and a need for more coal, but said that reserves now being stripmined could be acquired in other ways, and said that most of the coal reserves now known can only be deep-mined. Deep-mine coal reserves, they said, can be expected to last about 590 years based on 1970 known technology, resources and consumption.

Asked what can now be done to curb stripmining, Dr. Voneida said that "We've worked hard at the state level, now we have to work hard at the federal level." But he said that many people are unwilling to work further until the state law is tested, and ex-

pressed doubt of the effectiveness of the state law from an enforcement standpoint.

The films and a tape presented during the evening condemned the destruction of the natural beauty and general usefulness of large areas of land by stripmining.

A somewhat smaller audience gathered the next night to hear Arthur Wallace, Hanna Coal Company's Superintendent of Reclamation and Land Use, defend the practices of his company in reclaiming stripmined land. He refused to talk about matters of the general policy of Hanna Coal, concentrating on specific reclamation procedures. While talking he showed slides, mostly of reclaimed land, including "before and after" pictures of barren stripmined land turned into green fields. About the mining process itself, he said, "We try to tell

our operators (of mechanical shovels) to put topsoil back on top and toxic materials on the bottom."

He described the various types of vegetation used to cover reclaimed land, and its use as pasture for cattle. He denied claims that wildlife abandons stripmined land forever, saying that animals return to reclaimed land. Also he described a park Hanna Coal Company has built

on reclaimed land, containing a pond, lodges and reconstructed historic buildings, free for public use.

Wallace described the controversial crossing of Interstate 70 by Hanna Coal's giant shovels. He said that the crossing blocked the road only a brief time, and that sensing devices showed less pressure on the surface than would have been caused by a

large semi trailer.

Wallace expressed concern about the "energy crisis," saying that "we're going to have to get every pound of coal we can get for energy; we'll go on mining deeper seams as the market demands and technology permits." Asked about possible work with alternate sources of energy, such as solar or nuclear power, he said he was not familiar with any such work by his company; "Hanna is a coal company." He said, "We've got to be concerned with competing foreign oil—I don't want my money going overseas." Asked about anti-stripminer Dr. Voneida, he commented that he "has no use" for the man, saying that he would not object to concern for better reclamation, but that "Dr. Voneida has no right to abolish stripmining—to abolish my livelihood."

MORE ON

Roulette with housing options

continued from page one

first place, you and your friends decide there's something special you want to do together—hold a science fair, put on a play, get to know the people across the hall—this is good. Remember, the Deans want to encourage social interaction and they want rooms to be more than a place to hide. They are only too happy to help, through the residents' staff and resident coordinators, student-initiated programs.

Or, if you want to live in a

small program house, and don't mind receiving notices from Galpin charging you thirty dollars for somebody else's, or nonexistent, long distance phone calls, and you don't mind a lot of noise, then all you do is find some friends and make a proposal to the Deans. Examples—drug education, planned parenthood, music, film, racial understanding, social work in Wooster. The possibilities are limitless. The number of such program houses available, and thus the number of small houses available for room draw or blocking, will depend on

how many proposals are made and how many small houses the Deans decide they will need as "overflow houses" for those last-minute drop-ins in September.

Which brings us to the room draw and that most dreaded, for independents, of fates—drawing number 700 and getting the one room that one of the sections couldn't fill, or that the clubs couldn't block. Well, that may still happen, but it won't be quite so traumatic as before. The Inter-Section Council has shown quite a bit of patience in hashing out their new charter and relinquishing some of their traditional privileges. The resident-coordinators, one in each of the three section dorms, were put there to work with the independents and see that Armington, Stevenson and Bissman were not exclusively "section" dorms. And most of the sections have stopped complaining about independents, who do not pay dues, sit in section furniture watching the section TV. In the non-section residences, the blocking procedures should serve to limit the number of room draw people getting isolated in the middle of a group of club members or other interest groups.

If you get a lower number in the room draw, of course, you will be able to pick your room, though the number and location of rooms from which you will be able to pick depends, etc. So do yourself, and the Deans, a favor by deciding early what you want, so that you'll be prepared for the stack of housing announcements that will be in your mailboxes starting next Friday.

McCracken, James here tonight

McCracken and James, a folk/folk-rock trio, will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Lowry Center Ballroom.

Admission is 49¢ for students here, \$1.00 for non-students.

The group, two guitarists and a pianist, were declared the best act of the Ohio-Michigan National Entertainment Conference last fall.

This is part of LCB's 49¢ concert series.

Council Capsule

The Campus Council met on Tuesday and acted on the following items:

The INTER-SECTION COUNCIL received \$250 to cover the cost of producing copies of the new section initiation guidelines for freshmen pledges and observers. This sum is also intended to pay the salaries of the ISC chairman and secretary. Since the institution of the new charter has disrupted fund-raising by the sections, Council voted in favor of financially supporting the ISC at present. The Council warned, however, that the sections would be expected to assume at least a portion of ISC cost's in the future.

The Council reviewed the charter of the Publication Committee which had come up for renewal. The Committee, which selects the offices for and supervises the publications of the VOICE, the INDEX, and THISTLE, recommended several alterations in its constitution. The Council accepted the Committee's resolutions as a whole; but an amendment which would have made the financial decisions of the Committee less dependent on the Council was rejected.

Provisions for the hotly debated Emergency Health Service Loan Fund, which would provide funds for College women who are unable to afford abortions, were introduced by John Browder. Under this format the Fund would be administered by Dr. Startzman, College physician, and a carefully chosen board of four students. Questions as to whether strict anonymity of abortees could be maintained by this method were raised by several

Council members. Discussion of the resolution, stalemated by conflicting opinions, was rescheduled for the next Council meeting on Tuesday, March 6.

The Council recommended a proposal to increase the student contingent on the Educational Policy Committee. This action would increase the number of students, who are voting members of the committee, to five. The Committee is now composed of one dean, five faculty, and two student members. Faculty Council member, LeRoy Haynes, voiced his concern on behalf of the faculty, saying that this proposal encroaches on what should be the prerogative of educators. Council member Bruce Arnold concurred and stated that perhaps the addition of only one more student member, raising the student block to three, would suffice. He continued to say that the proposal was basically a move by the Council which would hopefully revive student interest in the development of their own curricula.

The Council tabled a request for funds by a group of students who plan to attend the GLCA model U.N. program at Ann Arbor, Michigan next weekend. Council approval is pending until next week when the group's representative will submit a tentative expense account for the group.

And finally, the Council unanimously voted to appropriate \$100 to send Wes Dumas, Wooster matrat champ, to S. Dakota for the NCAA wrestling tournament. Included with the allocation is a hearty goodluck!



ORESTES, directed by Peter Havholm, is playing Friday and Saturday nights. Photo by L. Kurth



Miss Alice Martin operates the Andrews Library terminal of the OCLC computer. Photo by Tom McCune

MORE ON

Computer locates sources

continued from page one

OCLC members will be able to use two new time-saving systems later this year: one which will monitor acquisitions and another which will keep records for all serials publications in member libraries.

Jones seemed particularly pleased with the computer's new acquisition system: "We have an unusually complex acquisitions system here, since there are many gift funds and the individual department budget allocations, all of which are difficult to keep track of. The computer will allow us to manage these more efficiently by making information on the status of these various funds instantly available at any moment."

The second new system to be put into operation later this year is a serials processing system.

This will allow libraries to keep all accounting, binding, and holdings records in the central data bank in Columbus. Eventually, when the system becomes fully operative, the rather clumsy serial record now in the library will be replaced by remote terminals. Then each individual user can ask the computer to help him find the resources which he is interested in without having to ply through a morass of cards.

The chief advantage of using a computer to manage certain library procedures is that it can keep track of an enormous number of constantly changing relationships and instantly inform any user of these changes. A human being does not have the comprehensive memory or the ability to analyze the large amount of information in the ways which a computer can. However, Jones was careful to stress that the computer is only a useful tool of the librarian. It does not manage the men - the men manage it.

OCLC has grown rapidly since its inception in 1967 and is now connected to libraries as far away as New England and Georgia. Recently membership was extended to all tax exempt libraries in Ohio, and Jones is optimistic about establishing connections

with libraries outside the U.S. "If this happens, OCLC could become a national and international center for information retrieval," Jones opined.

Part of the credit for OCLC's success, Jones indicated, belongs to former Wooster president, Dr. Howard Lowry. "He was the principal godfather of OCLC," Jones remarked. "He began emphasizing the need for libraries to share their resources about 20 years ago. At that time no one was listening to him."

However, when librarians began to be faced with costs increasing at an exponential rate and the explosion of printed matter, they began to realize that they couldn't keep up with everything by themselves.

Jones was careful to point out that OCLC's main aim is not just to share information useful to librarians. "The sharing of resources is still at the heart of this thing," he said. He went on: "Librarians have always been strong on preserving information."

Eventually, it will be the average library user who will benefit the most from ventures such as OCLC. The location and availability of resources of numerous libraries will be instantly accessible at the touch of his fingertips.

Art students lobby for more instructors

This document was presented to the deans on February 27. - Ed.

by John Morrison and Laurie Sacha

We feel that there are many false impressions within the college community about the art department. The two major ones are 1) A studio art major is not an "academic" one and 2) The art department does not need to expand.

Unfortunately, many people think that majoring in studio art involves only personal creativity and is not dependent upon the rigors of empiricism as in other academic disciplines; that it is a subjective study based on manual work rather than an intellectual organization of concepts and natural truths. In producing a work of art, one must decide on a design and a direction, elements of sensibilities involved, concepts and laws of spatial and technical arrangements, and the experimental framework necessary to bring those components into a finished piece. This basic outline of approach is fundamental to all academic studies. Producing a work of art that is deemed successful is dependent on the thinking behind it. These thought patterns may not always be apparent, but they are gradually incorporated into what is called talent. And is not that the whole purpose of education, beyond socialization?

At this time, the art department is in a very exciting and popular stage in its development. This year has seen a much greater input from students and faculty alike outside of the classroom. More diverse and insightful activities have also been introduced into the classroom situations. These events help to bridge the artist's constant problem - the gap between the intention and the manifestation in media.

Not every professor can meet the needs of all students. Students must be given the chance to experience variation in instruction. Wooster is a small college and we realize we must live with this situation to some extent, but for many studio art majors, there is no alternative. Working with primarily one person for four years can only severely inhibit a student's growth.

It can no longer be said that the art department is so small that it does not warrant more faculty. There are 45 (this figure is from fall quarter) declared majors, plus additional undeclared majors and many students who take lower level courses. Out of the 27 departments it can no longer be considered insignificant. Almost all classes are combined with those of the same medium, resulting in extreme overcrowding. Many students are turned away from the Introduction to Studio and the Beginning Ceramics courses. The Introduction to Fine Arts course has now more than 60 people enrolled - more than available seats in the lecture room. Drawing II and III must meet together, as well as Painting I, II, and III, Printmaking I, II, and III, Sculpture I, II, and III, and Ceramics I, II, and III. These five areas are basic to an art education. All of them must be subsidized if the College of Wooster is to advertise any type of art department at all. All of these classes, plus the media and methods course for future elementary school teachers, are taught

by three studio teachers. These courses are not all offered quarterly because of lack of personnel. Art is a major in which certain classes are logical prerequisites for others. Often a student must have a class and is then forced to do it as a 399, unable to gain the full advantage of the instituted course. This also burdens the teacher to a greater degree.

This burden upon faculty and facilities can be proven quite graphically. Last year, one of our faculty was teaching seven courses, in addition to advising I.S. and 399 students. The annual class load for a Wooster faculty member is 6; every 10 I.S. and 399 students being considered one class. The average class load for the combined art history and studio professors is approximately 7.35 courses this year. Several of our faculty members have had the annual equivalent of 8 to 9 classes.

We are presently housed in a barely converted, 73-year-old library. When the department moved in 1963 from its lofts in Taylor, Scovel, and Galpin to Frick Hall, it was implied that the building would be renovated in the near future. Ten years have passed and we have seen little improvement. Since student interest in the department is rapidly increasing, and as there soon will be one or possibly several out-moded buildings on campus, the department proposed that studio art classes occupy one of them. This would enable the department to have a permanent gallery for its valuable collection (which, unfortunately, most people have never seen); have a community gallery and classrooms for community youth and adults; house art history lecture and seminar rooms, and an art library in order to make Frick a community art center. Some powers within the administration and faculty feel that this is a great idea but that separate buildings are not needed. The result? All the above mentioned facilities plus printmaking, painting, drawing, sculpture, and ceramics studios, darkroom, preparation rooms, space for "media and methods" courses, museum storage space, and offices are found in one small building.

Why is the college community overlooking the needs of art students and faculty? Traditionally, the art department has been comparatively small, but times have changed. Why has action not been taken to correct shifts in student interest? We realize some departments are highly endowed and have an established base from which to work, but we also know that much of the decision-making and planning is done on a basis of coercion between departments and committees. Obviously the college is not free of academic bias and prejudice, but it should definitely work towards alleviating it. Wooster advertises itself as a liberal arts college with emphasis on all major areas of study. We feel that the college is not living up to its projected image. The final consideration must be that of the students' education. It is a characteristic of educational institutions that not all departments can be as strong as others, but we art students feel our education is being limited for no concrete reasons other than traditional thinking.

We firmly believe that the concepts, rules, framework, and the messages of art are needed in today's society. Consider what we have to offer, for this institution exists for us -- the students.

Parlokanand-Ji Speaks next week

This experience, termed "receiving Knowledge" is the actual experience of "the Kingdom of Heaven within" that is spoken of in the scriptures of all religions, and it in no way conflicts with a man's individual religion.

Five million people in the world of all ages, races, nationalities and religions have experienced this source of perfect peace within, and centers have been established on all six continents in less than two years. Guru Maharaj Ji has said that His mission is to bring peace to the world by bringing peace to each person -- for the world is only made up of people.

For more information contact Tom Giblan at extension 350 or 540.

A fully realized disciple of 15 year old Perfect Master Guru Maharaj Ji will be in Wooster for one night only. Mahatma Parlokanand will speak in the Main Lounge of Babcock Hall on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mahatma is one of 2,000 men and women who have totally devoted their lives to spreading the Knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji to the world, much the same as did the twelve disciples of Jesus Christ 2000 years ago in Israel.

By the Grace of Guru Maharaj Ji, these disciples are able to reveal through touch, to all who desire it, the direct experience of the eternal Light and unspeakable Holy Name of God which lies within the heart of every man.

Section observers wanted

Faculty, students and administration members can now apply to be observers of section initiations. The activities begin on April 1, the beginning of spring quarter. Applicants should send their name and what part of the College community they are a member of to Jim Davis at box 1445 before March 8. Applicants will be notified if they have been selected for an observation team before spring break. Davis says he will try to have an equal proportion of administration, faculty and student observers in each section but no more than four observers will be in each section. To help facilitate a good evaluation of the week, observers will be encouraged to attend all activities during the week. Applicants can indicate a preference as to what section they want to observe and Davis will try to honor that preference. Observers will have a copy of the weekly schedule for the section they will observe before spring break. Davis, the JSC President, will have the final authority of placing observers.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

I am faculty administration student

Section preference 1. _____

2. _____

Return Application to Jim Davis, Box 1445

Scotties Dump Akron, Drop 2; Eye State Tourney at Cedarville

by k. c. jensen

The College of Wooster Women's basketball team had to settle for a split last weekend in their two game road trip losing to Wittenberg, 56-31 and defeating Akron, 34-31.

The first of the two games was Friday night when Wooster ran into the Tigers of Wittenberg, led by 6-4 Jan Basnet. Miss Basnet, a freshman, led all scorers in the game with 21 points.

Wittenberg took command of the game right from the opening tip-off. The Scotties found themselves down by ten points after the first quarter and at half time the point spread was twelve.

Annie Baird led Wooster's attack in both rebounding and scoring. The three year veteran picked up nine points and six rebounds.

The weekend ended on a winning note for the Wooster girls as the Scotties invaded Akron and defeated a tough Zip squad, 34-31.

It was a difficult game to win coming off a defeat the night before but the Scotties looked tough.

Akron, who finished third in the State last year, jumped out to a 11-8 lead in the first quarter. At half-time the Scotties cut the lead to two points and then moved out in front at the end of the third quarter, 24-22.

Annie Baird led the attack once again. Miss Baird pulled down 15 rebounds and piled up 11 points.

Tri-captain Pat Poulton and sophomore Cindy Sprau took care of the rest of the scoring by picking up ten and eight points respectively.

Miss Sprau also added to the team effort by corraling a total of 14 rebounds.

Marcia Gerber Akron's fine shooter, picked up 11 points for the Zips.

Shafer To Face Russians

Nancy Shafer placed fifth in the 880 yard run at the AAU National Championships last weekend and by doing so was selected as a member of the United States Team that will compete against the national team from the Soviet Union on March 16 in Richmond, Virginia.

Nancy's time of 2:13.5 was her best effort ever on a 160 yard track, the most commonly used indoors. She may not necessarily run in the half mile, but she's pleased with the chance to compete against the Russians.

A week earlier, Nancy took third in the 880 yd. run at the Olympic Invitational. Both meets were held at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Ms. Shafer will leave the weekend of March 10 - 12 to participate in a week long training program for the Soviet Union - U.S. dual meet. The meet should be nationally televised the weekend of March 16 - 18.

"These two games were tough ones but I feel that they are helping us to get ready for the State tournament," commented head Coach Nan Nichols.

"Wittenberg was big and tough and we were off our game offensively but I was really pleased to see the girls bounce back from that loss and defeat a tough Akron team in Akron."

The 1972-73 regular season ended on a sour note for the Wooster Scotties basketball team as they were defeated in a heart-breaker by Ashland College Monday night at home, 46-43.

Right from the beginning the Scotties knew they were in a tough battle. Ashland and Wooster matched each other basket for basket and at half-time the score stood tied, 22-22.

The third quarter proved to be one of the toughest quarters the Scotties have played all year. At the start of the fourth quarter Wooster trailed Ashland by only one point, 33-32.

"I would have to say that we were just out hustled late in the game," remarked Wooster mentor Nan Nichols.

The fourth was hard fought by the Scotties defense broke down with only a few minutes remaining.

Annie Baird, Wooster's junior star, led all scorers in the contest totaling 15 points.

Gerry Wallace led Ashland to the victory by collecting 13 points.

Adding to the Wooster effort was sophomore center Cindy Sprau who corraled 17 rebounds.

The regular season proved to be successful for the Scotties as they posted a fine 7-3 record.

The Scotties will now turn their attention to the post season State tournament. Cedarville will play host for the tournament which will begin on March 1, and run through March 3.

WOOSTER

	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.A.	PTS.
Baird	4	7	10	15
Mason	0	2	2	2
Poulton	5	1	2	11
Sprau	3	2	3	8
Stalter	1	1	2	3
Alexander	2	0	0	4
Totals	15	13	19	43

ASHLAND

	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.A.	PTS.
Faulkner	1	2	3	4
Wallace	6	1	3	13
MacNamee	2	4	5	8
Frederick	4	0	0	8
Fisher	3	5	8	11
McCready	0	2	2	2
Totals	16	14	21	46



Gene Schindewolf and Ed Snyder indicate Wooster's status in the OAC tournament. (News Services Photo)

MORE ON

Scots Win Crown

continued from page one
was very effective from the field. In fact the winners only managed to hit 38% of their shots. From the foul line, however, it was a different story. The Black and Gold connected on 11 of 13 attempts.

"That was the key to the win," commented Wilber. "That and the rebounding." Wooster out-rebounded the Tigers, 28-13.

Schindewolf, led the Wooster scoring with 13 points, all of them coming in the second half. Pointman Mike Stoll hit for 10 points, including several key baskets. Tim Shetzer added 8.

Wittenberg's Eddie Ford accounted for 16 points to take game scoring honors.

It is the first championship for Wooster in the tournament's 12 year history. (What about the Tom Dinger team of two years ago, you ask? They were ineligible for the OAC tournament but received an "at large" bid to the NCAA Regionals, where they lost their first game.) The Fighting Scots' record now stands at 19 wins and 8 losses. Five more wins would make them the National Champions. Think about that for a while!



Runners Take 3rd

The Indoor Track Team placed third in a quadrangular meet at Denison last weekend against Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin. Denison won the meet easily with 90 points. Ohio Wesleyan was second with 36 points. Wooster, not running at full strength, was third with 31 points. Oberlin only managed 3 points.

Freshman Doug Murphy set an indoor school record in the mile run with 4:27 while placing third. The old record was 4:28.0, set in 1965. Murphy returned later to run his fastest two mile ever. His time of 9:46.4 placed him second.

Forrest Merten, as usual, won the 600 yard run in a time of 1:15.3. Later, along with Paul Cope (2:05.0) and Rick Day (2:06.4), he added the 880 yard run with a easy 2:02.2 win. Ron Cetovich, returning after an in-

jury, won the long jump with a 19 ft. 7 3/4 in. leap.

Troy Schmidt took third place in the shot put with a heave of 39 ft. 5 1/4 in. Paul Cope took third in the 1000 yard run in 2:23.7 and Rick Day was fourth in the mile, close behind Murphy, in 4:31.7.

The eight lap relay team of Joe Giglierano, Bill Westhafer, Reggie Holder, and Ron Cetovich earned third place points as did the mile relay team of Cetovich, Giglierano, Westhafer, and Tim McLinden. The meet was run in preparation for tomorrow's Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Championships at Denison. Coach Lu Wims feels Forrest Merten should win both the 600 yard run and the 880 yard run. Paul Cope will be defending his 1000 yard run title.



OAC Northern Division Tourney

Wooster Hosted Some Outstanding Athletes

by Bob Dyer

Outstanding athletes were plentiful at the College of Wooster this weekend as the Northern Division of the Ohio Athletic Conference met for its twelfth annual basketball tournament.

The top two leading scorers in the OAC were present in Dean Martin, of Baldwin-Wallace, (21.6 points per game) and Harold Young, of Mount Union (19.5 points). Four of the top six leading rebounders were also in the Northern Division, including Mounts' Ed Lawrence (first, with 11.3 grabs per game) and Martin (second, with 10.0 average).

Martin, easily the biggest name in the Conference, is an imposing figure on the court. The big, strong, 6'5" forward often dominates the competition, even though his shooting percentage from the field is not always impressive. His leaping ability enables him to shoot even when closely guarded and rebound viciously when he feels like it.

Martin is just as impressive off the court, where he plays the superstar role to the hilt. He left the lockerroom after his final collegiate game (a 74-68 loss to Oberlin Thursday night), wearing a long, brown leather coat, huge flared pants with big cuffs, and two-toned shoes with stacked heels.

Though he sometimes appears to be a prima donna on the court,

he seemed very pleasant in a brief post-game interview, during which he admitted he would like to play professional ball. "I sure would like to," he smiled, "but it doesn't look too good.

The school's pretty small, you know?"

Martin believes that Muskingham is the best team in the OAC. "Capital is tough mainly because of (Mike) Stumpf. He's so big (6'8", 240 lbs.), it's hard to do anything against them underneath." He looked for Wooster and Mount Union to emerge as powers in the North. "Wooster plays good defense," he continued, "and Mount overwhelmed you with big guys."

Martin went to contact lenses after wearing glasses throughout most of his career. "Yeah, they really help. I wish I would have gotten them sooner. But I didn't have the bread," he quipped. He thanked the interviewer, extended his hand and shuffled off down the hall. One could only wonder why he felt it was necessary to stand on his tiptoes for the team picture (look at the program closely), Dean Martin, a fitting name for an unusual star.

Good 'morrow Syphilis
Have you had your piece
Quite well?
No, not until the Thistle
comes, will I ever tell.

Do not die yet,
She will weep at your bed--
THISTLE; comes.

Talent-studded Mount Union invaded Timken gym Friday (for a 79-57 win over Heidelberg) and Saturday (to lose to Wooster). The Purple Raiders' roster contains three outstanding performers: Harold Young (second leading scorer), Ed Lawrence (leading rebounder and sixth leading scorer) and Barry Ring (sixth leading rebounder). All are juniors. Young is a quick, smooth 5'11" guard who is a great leaper. Lawrence, a towering 6'9" is listed at 200 lbs, which may be exaggerated. He doesn't appear heavy enough to be an effective rebounder, but he gets the job done. He has a good shooting touch for a big man. Ring is even thinner than Lawrence. He stands 6'6", and weighs 180 lbs, but still managed to collar 9 rebounds per game.

Mount has been plagued with dissension throughout most of the season. Ring has been used sparingly lately, apparently because of disciplinary reasons. Young is not afraid to fire a shot up everytime he gets the ball. His constant one-on-one play does not seem to go over too well with the rest of the starters. (He launched 27 shots in the loss to Wooster, and hit 12 of them during a 30 point night.)

Wooster coach, Al Van Wie, offered a comment on the Raiders' situation. "Many clubs have too little talent and some teams have almost too much talent. One can be just as bad as the other. I don't have to tell you what category Mount is in."

The host team, The Wooster Fighting Scots, seemed to finally be "putting it all together." They romped to a 94-69 victory over Oberlin on the wings of a 52 point first half. Jeff Jae hit 18 points, followed by Gene Schindewolf with 14 and Fred Nevar and Tim Shetzer, both with 10.

Saturday's victory over Mount was highlighted by another fine offensive display. The game was nearly as close as the 8 point winning margin indicated. The Scots led by 14 at the half (40-26) and by as much as 17 midway through the second half. Shetzer and Mike Stoll led the Wooster scoring with 16 points each.

Van Wie was overjoyed with the win. "It's going to be a sweet trip Tuesday night," gloated "the Wie."

The Scots faced Wittenberg the first game of the season and lost a 61-47 decision. "The only similarity between this team and the one that played at the beginning of the season is that they both wore uniforms that say "Wooster Scots" on the front. These guys have lost some heartbreakers. They could easily have folded up their tent. They have come a long way."

Van Wie then jumped up and did a victory dance. He had a good reason to be proud, the Scots were one game away from the OAC tournament championship which has eluded them for the past 12 years.

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Mermen Dunked by Hiram

by Scott Yahner

Swim meets in Severance gym pool are now a thing of the past. Last Saturday the Wooster Fighting Scots Swim team retired the old, leaky pool which saw competition for over half a century, by losing their last swim meet of the year to the strokes of Hiram by a tally of 65-57.

Three swimmers, co-captains Jim Imler and Jim Henry, and senior Norm Hoffmann, swam in their last dual competition meet. Jim Imler set a new pool and

school record of 101.4 in the 100 yard leg of the 400 yard medley relay. He teamed up with Vic Farris (butterfly) Jim Henry (breaststroke), and Mike Cleary (freestyle) to set Wooster's best time of the year in that event. Other admirable performances were turned in by Bob Clark, capturing firsts in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Also, John Sehnert, Vic Farris, and Jeff Cameron swam to second place finishes in the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard backstroke, and the 1,000 yard free-

style events respectively. Due to the lack of a place to dive, the diving events were not held.

This concludes the swim team's competition in dual meets for the 1972-73 season. The mermen finished up with a two win and ten loss record, and although it is not impressive, coach Chuck Malta swam a very young team against many experienced ones. Today and tomorrow is the OAC tournament at Oberlin which is the last time the Wooster Fighting Scot swimmers will be in competition this year.

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